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JOHNSTON LETTER.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Crouch Entertain. Dr. Dorset Will Preach his Farewell Sermon Sunday.

Quite a delightful social function was the four-course dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Crouch on Thursday evening in honor of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor St. Goodwyn, of Greenwood; Mrs. DeSaussure Hogan, of Columbia, and Mrs. C. E. Earle, of Florence. This magnificent colonial home has just been completed and was lovely on this evening, being shown by its many electric lights. Dainty place cards bearing tiny pink rosebuds and the menu of the sumptuous repast were souvenirs of the evening. Besides the honorees present were, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Black and Miss Angelle Andrews.

On Sanday morning, August 25, Dr. W. S. Dorset will preach his farewell sermon at the Baptist his pastorate at Washington, Ga. Miss Daisy Sawyer, of Vidalia,

Ga., is visiting here. Miss Susie Bruce and Miss Ruby Bird, of Branchville, are visiting at

the home of Rev. Beckham. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Epes and children, are spending awhile at etersburg, Va., from whence they will go to their future home at Ma-

con, Ga. home from a visit to their sister, take courage. Mrs. J. R. Walker, at Norway.

Dr. Horace Wright of Georgetown, and Rev. Cal. B. Wright of Lexington, Ky., are enio summer vacation with

Mrs. Charles E. Early, of Flornce, is visiting her father Mr. W. W. Satcher.

Misses Sawyer and Louelle Noris are spending a few weeks of rereation at Hendersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Black enterained at tea on Wednesday evenng complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Taylor St. Goodwyn, of Greenwood. was effectively used in the table apnd Mrs. Edwin R. Mobley, Mr. nd Mrs. Claud Wertz, Miss Maud Nickerson, Mr. John M. Atkinson, Columbia.

Mr. Furman Mobley, of St. Louis, Io., is sojourning for a few weeks t his old home here.

Mrs. William Swindell, of Aurusta, lovingly remembered as Miss pest of Mrs. Tillman Denny.

Mrs. Amelie Houston is at home om a visit to Ridge Spring.

Mrs. Nettie Boyd Wills, a forr resident of Johnston; but now New York, and Mr. and Mrs. es Mr. Fletcher Boyd.

tertained in their usual delightful iter Mrs. Brown, of Savannah. Quite a large number of John

ests of Mrs. Annie Lewis.

Mr. Charlie Nickerson, of Augusstopped over here a few days th his parents, he being en route Baltimore on a pleasure trip.

Mrs. Percy Norris, of Aiken, is siting her sister, Mrs. John Sweargen.

Now in New York.

Mr. W. H. Turner is now in New ded advantage. Miss Kate Saml is also in New York studying illinery styles and will assist in aking purchases of the fall millithe Advertiser.

WEST-SIDE NEWS.

Political Meeting Held Satur day Many Good Speeches. Revival Meeting Closed at Baptist Church.

Parksville had a strenuaus day on Saturday last, political meeting in the morning, at which all the candidates spoke who cared to speak and the candidates for Congress, a baseball game in the afternoon between Colliers and Parksville at baseball park, then at night, a good sermon at the Baptist church. This was certainly extertainment to meet the tastes of the most fastidious, the embryonic political expounder the athletic aspirant, and those who feel the needs of the same, the latter we fear being greatly neglected, while the things ma-terialistic and fleeting are given the greater emphasis.

Early Saturday morning the people began to come in from the north, the south, the east and the west, some in buggies, some in wagons church here, then take charge of and others in autos and go-carts. Before ten o'clock the town was pretty well filled with people, men, women and babies all intent upon hearing something, or seeing something that would be pleasant, that would be of interest to both sight and hearing. And they saw it, and heard it all to their hearts content, some in disgust, and others in hilarity. Certainly we are a peculiar people, but not desiring to be pes-Mr. and Mrs. Mike Clark are at simistic, we look to the future and

At about eleven o'clock, chairman W. R. Parks wielded the gavei, and introduced Col. P. B. Mayson of your town, candidate for the state senate. The Col. always frank,

terially from former utterances in the campaign. A man is always to be admired for standing for something, and whatever may be our opinion as to his position, he is frank. You know always where to find him. He is not a dodger; he is not a trimmer. He is still for Blease. Pay the price and take your choice.

His opponent, Hon. B. E. Nichtoo is frank, and stated his plat- He made a good spech. pointments. Others present were, form with great clearness and force. Mrs.DeSaussure Hogan, of Columbia He had absolutely no hesitancy and Mrs. Charles Early, of Florence; seemed to feel proud to do so, al-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Crouch, Mr. though his candidate had voted against some of his wife's kinsfolk, in declaring for Judge Jones.

Mr. Wells, we believe came next. He gave a good account of his interesting addresse stewardship. One of his measures Then came the in had been placed in the national Democratic platform. His speech didn't materially differ from his reported speeches on former occasions. ophie Swearingen, has been the He was absolutely reliant as to his choice for governor, and the reasons for the "faith that is in him."

made the best good roads speech we speed. have heard in years. In fact, we charge him with plagiarism, with nest Morgan and children, of having stolen our thunder, of 12 igusta, are guests of their rela- years ago when we received the name (given possibly by Capt. Young brother Wh is a graduate Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson, of Evans) of good roads crank, but if of Furmon Universy, has had one tesburg, have been visiting here. he really did oppose us then, he Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lee Coleman shows a change of heart. He favored bonds and he is right. In fact feel great interest this young nner at "Rose Home" on Thurs- this is the only way to get perma- man, and predict filim a bright vevening complimentary to their nent roads. He showed what an enormous tax we pay indirectly on our buggies, wagons, etc. The life n people took advantage of the of a buggy or wagon in Edgefield doing his own preamg. cursion rates to Northern points is not much over half of that in communities having good roads. Mrs. Will Mobley and daughter, Hadn't we better pay a small tax iss Carrie of Thompson, Ga., are for interest on bonds, and for a sinking fund to retire them, than this enormous tax to the manufacturers of buggies and wagons? This is sensible and sane. This is constructive statesmanship and not the penny wise and pound foolish" policy of the "two-by-four statesman" of the day. He is for Jones.

Honest Jim DeLaughter gave us a ringing speech, which for force dollar job, I think is a good and sincerity could not be surpassork making large fall purchases ed. He is "agin" the blind tiger and The two offices pay intically the r the Corner Store and for his not afraid to say so. He is for honw store at Greenwood. His in- esty in government, honestly adeased purchasing power, buying ministered. He stands for somew for two stores, gives him a de- thing, and is not ashamed to own it. He is for Jones because he be- ship and become andidate for lieves him the best man in the race.

Jerome Courtney came next and gave us an account of himself. He for a candidate the ience of the ery stock for the two stores. The has been diligent and honest in his anouncement of early fall arrivals endeavor for his people. He is bet- bear upon Judge Jo to get him ill be made through the columns ter capacitated on account of his make the race, theyell knowing experience. He pledged his man- his spotless charactend his un-

The Advertiser's Election Bulletins

NOWING that many of our citizens will be anxious to learn the result of the election as early as possible next Tuesday night, the editor of The Advertiser has arranged to have returns from all of the 20 precincts in the county reported promptly, either by telegraph, telephone or by special messengers. We hope to have complete returns by 11 o'clock Tuesday night.

The Advertiser office will be headquarters for news from the state ticket. We have arranged with The Columbia State to wire us frequent reports Tuesday night, giving the result of the election over the state. Probably by 12 o'clock Tuesday night we will have received sufficient returns for our people to determine

who will be their next governor Whether you reside in Edge eld, Johnston, Trenton, on the west-side, or along the rural telephone lines ring up The Advertiser of ce next Tuesday night and it will be a pleasure for us to give you the very latest election returns, both from the county and over

hood, his energies, his life to the impachable integrity and honesty. service of his people if re-elected. He is for Jones and gave his reasons for it, too numerous to mention and hischances on a three thousand dolknown of all men. I mean the governor's failures to measure up to to enter into the race with such a

"Widower" Sam Williams came next, no I mean bachelor. He resents the "widower" part of the line has ever produced and history program. He promised to get mar willso record it. ried and to marry an Edgefield girl: The Blease faction have been He wouldn't do like his competitors did Draing Ton Watson's paper,

Jones either, he faied to say so,

We understand overs spoke. We nad to leave and ould not hear them. Supervisors Yells, Edmunds and Schmidt made good speeches, so we were informe. Congressman Harry Calhoun, Jimie Byrnes and Giles Mims, we uderstand made

Then came the inner given by the ladies of the Baptist church which netted thembout \$57. This closed the day.

I want to say, tht the candidates deported themselvewell, and made a good impression, hey all developing into good spears, and we con-Capt. Geo. Evans came next, and gratulate them and bid them God Edgefield, S. C.

Our Baptist chur has just closed a series of meetits lasting one week, the pastor sing aided by Rev. Maxcy Whittof Greenwood. year at the Seminal at Louisville, Ky., and is a goodpreacher. We future and useful cær.

Rev. Mr. Freem commendes his meeting at PluBranch to-day

'Voter" Writes on Political Situati

Editor The Adveter: So much has been written andid of the sad state of affairs in 5th Carolina. that it seems unnesary to say more along this line

Yet having heard ozen or more of Blease supportersy that Judge Jones resigned a sixhousand dollar job to run for aree thousand thing to correct thisor publicly. same. They are usithis on the uninformed to make appear that Judge Jones was ced a large sum of money to ret the judgegovernor.

The truth is, in king around very best people w brought to

I it were true that he did resign a sk thousand dollar job and take larone, and in order to get it have sladerer and blasphemer as one of

hisopponents is, makes him one of

has a practical eplatform and is Watson to satisfy personal rrievandeveloping into a good platform ces and personal gain, is ingaged speaker. He has been hit by bonds in the putrid task of trying to conon a ditch designated a railroad and Fince the people of South Carolina is opposed to hands for good roads. that Tom Felder is as big a rascal He is for economy and an honest as Blease. Suppose he does it, will administration of tie laws of the it make Blease any better or help state. If elected will consecrate the South Carolina any? If a man is best that is in him to the good of guilty of murder and somebody his people. If he is for Blease or afterwards proves that some witness against him also committed murder The color scheme of pink and white olson was the next speaker, and he nor did the say he is for Duncan. does that free him of the clarge or make his case any better? All sensible men will look at it in this light and although throws get votes for Blease or in other words to keep the few he las from slipping away from him, it invaribly proves a boomerang that return trips the thrower fills his eyes full of dust and when he gets to his feet

> laden eyelids he beholds that it has corraled a host of the-were-going to-support-Blease, but who seeing the error of their ways have the courage to take a stand for right, and justice regardless of any blood-

> looking painfully through his sand

News Items From Cleora.

sweating process.

The hot dry spell was relieved Saturday by a nice rain which has refreshed the crops as well as the people. Crops had begun to suffer and I hope we will have another rain in a few days.

Mrs. W. H. Dorn and children have been spending several days with Mr. W. P. Brunson.

Mr. M. A. Mims spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. L. R. Brunson.

A series of meeting begun Sunday at Gilgal will last several days with Dr. Dorset assisting the pas-

Mr. L. R. Brunson, Jr., and Mr. Osman Williams have started their saw-mills. The former is sawing for Jim Talbert near Rehoboth and the latter for Mr. Jack Griffis.

Mr. R. W. Christie is finishing his new house and will move into it

Mr. C. M. Thomas and family will move to Edgefield the last of this month.

We had an abundance of fruit this year but of very poor quality. Most of it rotted and fell off the trees before it get ripe.

Without a good deal of rain from now on the hay crop with us will

Subscriber. Cleora, S. C.

Rub-My-Tism will cure you.

PLUM BRANCH NEWS.

Pleasant Affair in Honor of the Misses Dorns Given by Mr. and Mrs Bracknell on Friday Evening

(Written for last week.) A sociable given in honor of the Misses Dorn, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bracknell on Saturday evening, was the most enjoy-able affair of the season. In the Leap Year contest Miss Lucile Sturkey was awarded a handsome box of writing paper for the best pigposal. Towards the close a delightful salad course was served.

Miss Mattie Dorn has returned to her home in Atlanta, after visiting relatives in town.

Miss Inez Deal and uncle, Mr. Samuel Rush, of Greenwood, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rush. Miss Eva Miner and Miss Rose Dros, of Augusta, are visiting at the home of W. R. Miner.

W. R. Freeland spent part of the past week in Atlanta on business. A number of the people here are

expecting to attend the barbecue at Levert, Gaz, this week. Miss Dorothy Milier has return-

from Prosperity where she has been visiting one of her school mates, Miss Leona Lowman. She reports that Miss Lowman will visit her this week, and the younger set are looking forward to that time.

Mr. W. W. Banks and family are visiting in Chester. Sad news reached here of their son, Marion, who had the misfortune of getting his arm broken. Mr. Charlie Sturkey of Birmin g-

ham, Ala., is visiting his grandfather, M. B. Sturkey.

A riding club has been organized

and the charter members took their

first ride the other afternoon. They

Societies!

ion at Edgefield August 29 and 30,

send in her name at once that as-

signments of homes may be made.

We hope that every Christian wo-

man in the association who can pos-

sibly do so will attend the sessions,

and if they can not be present at

all, that they will select a conve-

nient time and attend one or more

Our friends in the country are all

cordially invited to attend both

night sessions, as well as the day

moon for those who cannot remain

in town for the night, and those

who find it necessary may return to

their homes, although places are

Names are coming in, but we

ly represented. See program in an-

other column. One evening the

Mrs. J. L. Mims, Supt.

"Do you have trouble when you

are saying your lessons in school.

Tommy?" "Yes, sir." What seems

to trouble you most?" "The teach-

er!"-Yonkers Statesman.

Com. on hospitality.

Mrs. W. E. Lott, Chairman

being prepared for you all.

ed to be present.

visiting her brother, Jack.

his brothers visiting here.

tracted meeting.

doing the preaching.

Miss Eva Reynolds of Augusta is Why We Have So Few Great Mr. John B. Graves has two of

In the department called "The Interpreter's House," in the September American Magazine appears the following:

recurned jubilant in spirit but sore 'So far as the writer knows there in body. The success of the club is are only two real fine speakers before large assemblages in either Rev. J. Earl-Freeman is in Parksparty. They are W. J. Bryan and ville this week carrying on his pro-Boarke Cochran, although Wood-The thing of chief interest in row Wilson, of whose eloqueuce his friends speak with much enthusiasm. town this week is the revival meetremains to be put to the great test ing at the Methodist church. Rev. of addressing huge and sometimes J. L. Harley, of Spartanburg, sechostile crowds. At times Mr. Littleretary of the anti-saloon league is ton of New York has shown signs of possessing the ancient gifts, but his early southern training is too Attention Woman's Mission much for him and he is apparently incapable of resisting for more than five minutes, the lure of false metaphor, alliteration and the other vices Let every lady who expects to attend the Woman's Missionary Un-

of trumpery oratory. "The reason for the decline seemsplain enough. Always in this country the lawyers held almost a monopoly of public speaking. Their practice at the bar kept them in constant training for their occasional appearances on the platform. Nowadays the best lawyers go seldom to court. They stay close in their offices, applying knowledge of the law and ingenuity in reasoning that would be thrown away on the average judge, to the building up meetings. To these all the public and safeguarding of large business are invited. There will be a full undertakings in which they are partners as well as counsel. They have altogether neglected the art of addressing the crowd and have neither the time nor the inclination for the physical training which all great orators have found essential to the shall not be satisfied if every socie- production of their calculated ty and church is not well and large- efforts."

Words That Reflect the Speaker.

public will be addressed by our Missionary John Lake, and the oth-Speaking at Newberry, his home er evening Dr. C. E. Burts will detown, yesterday, Governor Blease said: "They say that Judge Jones' liver an address, and all the ministers of the association who are not people are gentlemen and Christians. providentially detained are expect-They are the dirtiest set of liars that ever disgraced the state. If It is also to be desired that the that kind of campaign comes from societies as nearly as possible may Christians, God save the churches." report their apportionments met or Look at the men around you who are supporting Judge Jones. Do you believe that they are dirty liars and a disgrace to the state? If you do, don't vote with them .- Greenville News.

> Councilman: "I've come to see, sir, if you will subscribe anything to the town cemetery." Old resident: "Good gracious! I've already subscribed three wives."-Tit Bits.

SWEETWATER.

All Eyes Turned Toward Asso-

ciation at Republican-Visiting the Order of the Day at Sweetwater.

The farmers were glad to see those refreshing showers last week. We were needing rain very much. Our crops are sorry but some of the farmers have some very good corn in this section. Rev. M. W. Hitt filled his regu-

lar appointment yesterday at Sweetwater. Some of our churches around here have decided not to hold any eries of meetings this summer and how we do miss them. We trust our people will try and live ap to Christ's command and not go backward in this grand and noble work, for surely the field is white unto the hasvest.

Little Edgar Gardner has been indisposed for everal days but we are glad to report him improving.

Sweet and wincome little Grace

Lunham is visiting her friends Christine and Estella Cooper, this

Misses Maggie Roper And Mattie Shaw, spent last week very Neasantly in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sutherland.

All hearts and eyes are now turn. ing towards the association at Republican, so be ye up and doing you Colliers boys and be ready with your band to give us some fine mu-

We are pained to report the continued illness of Mrs. Theresa Adams. We hope for this noble Christian woman a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Annie Mae Murray and

children, of Ocean City, New Jer-

Speakers.